Beer-making is becoming a tradition in Eagleville

By Michael Enright
Campus Correspondent

Nestled inside the small village of Eagleville, Connecticut is Champlion's General Store. The small grocery looks like it comes from the pages of a history book.

The porch of the store has firewood lying on it, as well as several neighborhood dogs. The sign in front of Champlion's announces that inside you can buy "groceries" and "sundry items." On the left-hand side of the porch there is a small sign that simply reads "BEER MAKING."

Once inside the store, one is overcome by the rustic smell of a wood stove and the classical music being played in the store. The friendly face of owner Merrill Cook is there to make you feel at home.

The store sells a variety of items, such as natural foods and herbs, but specializes in beer products.

"I've been making beer since 1980." she said. "An old man down the road used to make it all the time and when he got older he sold all his equipment to me. He also sold me his line of products and then I started to sell beer making things."

It has been legal to make beer and wine in the home since 1979 in the United States. Since then Cook has introduced the art of beer making to people in Northeastern Connecticut.

"My typical customer is male and in his late twenties or early thirties," Cook said. "The people who make beer are usually better travelled and have some extra money."

Beer is made with four basic ingredients: barley, water, hops and yeast. Through a series of boiling water and cooking the ingredients, one can have a batch of beer in about seven days.

The equipment and ingredients to make beer will cost about $30, according to Cook. After that, each batch, which consists of 50 12-ounce bottles, will cost the maker about eight dollars.

"Whenever people start this hobby, I tell them on their first try their goal should just to be able to understand the procedures and make some beer," Cook said. "Ultimately, you want to make a beer as good as Budweiser."

Cook said, many people make beer to try to reproduce a brew they discovered while traveling or a beer that is no longer made.

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U.S. vetoes resolution against Israeli action

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States on Thursday deplored Israel's interception of a Libyan civilian plane but vetoed a Security Council resolution that would have condemned the Israeli action.

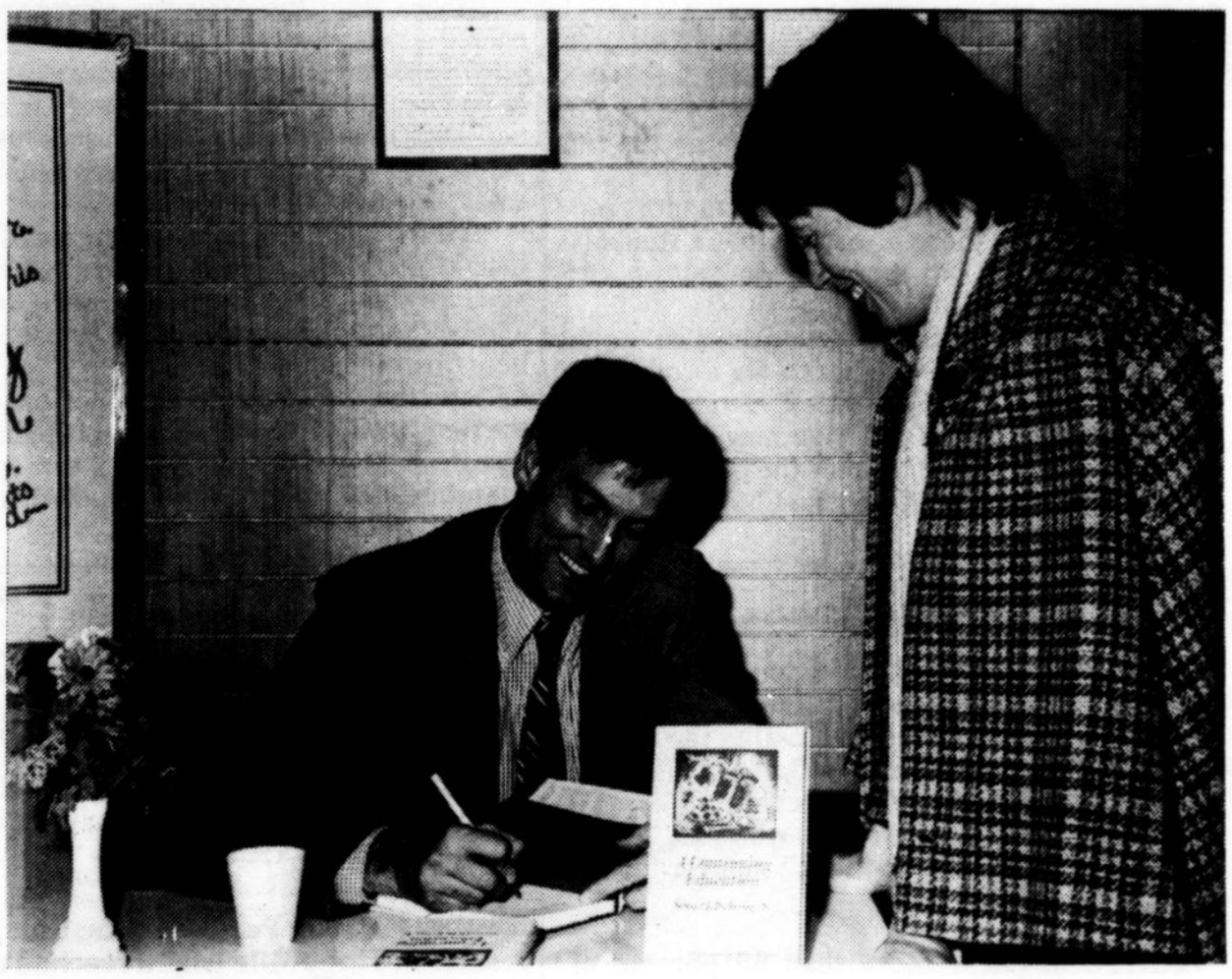
Ten of the 15 Council members supported the resolution and four U.S. allies—Britain, France, Denmark and Australia—abstained in the vote that came after three days of protracted and often heated debate on a Syrian-Libyan complaint.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters told delegates before casting the veto that "although the United States opposes Israel's action in this case," it rejected the Arab-backed resolution because it failed to take into account that the interception of an aircraft might be justified in some cases.

Four months ago, the United States intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the hijackers of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro.

Thursday's pro-Syrian resolution, Walters said, "does not take into sufficient account the need to address practically and appropriately the overriding issue: terrorism."

While supporting the principle of safeguarding civil aviation, "we believe that there may arise exceptional circumstances in which an interception may be justified," Walters said. He added that, because of the risks involved, "such a measure should be undertaken only in exceptional circumstances."



SIGN HERE—Sam Pickering, an English professor, signs an autograph in his new book for an onlooking fan (Dan Dennehy photo).

Plans discussed for Black history month

By Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

Events planned for Black History Month at UConn were the main topic of discussion last night at the executive board meeting of the Black Students Association.

The events that were mentioned included a talk show scheduled for tonight at 6:30 on WHUS. This program includes the discussion of black issues, and black students discussing their experiences here at UConn.

Also discussed was "A Minute in Black History," which also airs on WHUS. These are taped segments, about one minute long, that tell the story of a person or event that helped shape black history.

Alma Scott, a member of the executive board, stressed the importance of board members' attendance at all scheduled lectures, because attendance at these events "aren't as good as our other programs," such as films and dances.

But generally, the members of the executive board were pleased at the turnout for events that have already taken place for Black History Month. "We can't dwell on the negative aspects," said Cassandra Halson, another board member. She said the turn out ths year has been "great so far."

Panel hears NASA testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—NASA told a presidential panel Thursday that an errant flame near the Challenger's right rocket booster first appeared 59.8 seconds after liftoff and "moved quite a bit" in the final instants before an explosion destroyed the space shuttle and killed its crew.

But space agency officials said NASA has no reason to believe that sub-freezing launch-day temperatures had affected the boosters or in any other way contributed to the tragedy.

No matter what the cause, one official said NASA has no "practical" emergency procedure that could have saved the five-man, two-woman crew so long as the boosters were burning.

Testifying at the first meeting of the commission examining last Tuesday's accident, NASA's Jesse Moore said NASA had not yet located the source of the flame nor were they sure it was responsible for the tragedy.

"I can't show you exactly where it is," Moore said when asked to pinpoint the origin of the plume on the booster rocket, "because we don't know exactly where it is."

According to data received at Mission Control, Moore said, "The vehicle appeared to be performing normally until the explosion." He was not asked about data, apparently not available to flight controllers, that later revealed a 4 percent loss in thrust from the right booster.

Neither were the NASA officials asked to discuss whether any of the astronauts' remains have been located.

Moore, NASA's deputy administrator in charge of shuttle operations, said experts are "enhancing all of our photography...and we're concentrating a lot of that photography on the right-hand solid rocket booster."

The investigating panel, appointed by President Reagan and meeting Thursday for the first time in public, swore in NASA officials and questioned them on many items—especially involving freezing temperatures and ice formation at the launch pad—that seemed to make the Challenger launch different from 24 successful launches that preceded it.

Inside Today:

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- Heavy metal comes to UConn. See page 11.
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Weather Forecast:

Cloudy tomorrow, snow likely late afternoon, temperatures in the 20s. Tonight, snow continuing, temperatures dropping into the teens.

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STATE

Moffett to consider filing complaint

HARTFORD (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett said Thursday he was considering filing a complaint against Gov. William A. O'Neill for his alleged use of office staff and equipment on campaign-related work.

The state Elections Enforcement Commission told him that filing a complaint was the only way a determination could be made on whether the allegations could be substantiated.

Moffett, a former congressman, is challenging O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett's campaign manager, Marc Caplan, had written to commision Executive Director Jeffrey B. Garfield asking where lines could be drawn for an incumbent between gubernatorial and campaign business.

Last month, O'Neill aide Jon Sandberg acknowledged that O'Neill staffers had made copies for the media of campaign-related material.

In his response to Caplan, Garfield said that specific uses of telephones and staff could be violations of elections laws, but Garfield refused to draw any conclusions unless Moffett files a complaint making specific allegations.

Garfield said there was no "express statutory prohibition" covering those areas and that it would be difficult, therefore, to pursue criminal or civil sanctions or fines.

Caplan said that the Moffett campaign would decide within 10 days whether to file a complaint. "We really need to evaluate this. There are substantial questions," Caplan said. "We may think things happened, but we need to know the particulars."

Whether or not a comlaint is filed, Moffett said, the law needs more teeth.

NATION

Unemployed people not being dealt with

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government and industry are failing to deal with a massive unemployment problem caused by rapid and irreversible changes in technology and international trade, a congressional agency said Thursday.

The Office of Technology Assessment said adult education and job training programs "have not kept up" with the needs of 11.5 million "dislocated" workers—people who lost their jobs between 1979 and 1984 because of automation, plant shutdowns and rising imports.

"Given the incentives leading U.S. firms to invest overseas and take advantage of cheap labor, or to use less labor at home, displacement is bound to continue," the agency said.

Hit hardest by the decline in domestic manufacturing and other changes are blacks and up to 4 million "displaced homemakers" forced into the job market because of divorce, widowhood or the loss of welfare assistance, said the 436-page report, which concluded a two-year study.

While 60 percent of all displaced workers were able to find new jobs, only 42 percent of the blacks who had held their previous jobs at least three years before losing them had found new employment, it said.

"The report clearly points up the fact that the victims of economic mismanagement are those least able to cope with the costs," said Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Mc., chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

"Structural unemployment is not only reversing the trend toward greater equality of opportunity, it is threatening the industrial base of this country and the future of all Americans, black and white," Mitchell said.

WORLD

Filipinos to cast ballots

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Filipinos cast ballots Friday to determine whether they will be led by Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has held power for two decades, or Corazon Aquino, whose husband was the president's main political rival until he was assassinated.

Mrs. Aquino issued an election eve statement in the form of a prayer: "Deliver us from this evil, this crisis which 20 years of evil rule has brought us." She holds Marcos responsible for Benigno Aquino's death.

Marcos said in his final statement that the election was "not a battle between good and evil." He accuses Mrs. Aquino of leading the country toward communism.

Regular campaigning ended by law at midnight Wednesday.

Marcos supporters predicted he would win with 53 percent of the vote. Mrs. Aquino said she would need 65 percent to compensate for the fraud and cheating she expected from the president's people.

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, spiritual leader of the dominant Roman Catholic community, urged people to be orderly and avoid violence. "One little incident, one single spark could ignite a raging fire," he said.

Hundreds of soldiers and riot police guarded the presidential palace Thursday night. Marcos, 68, was to vote in Batac, his hometown 250 miles north of Manila.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, was voting on her family's sugar plantation, Hacienda Luisita, 70 miles north of the capital in Tarlac province.

The election attracted widespread interest in the United States because of the close political, financial and military relations between the two countries. Both candidates have pledged to retain the strategic U.S. bases located here—Mrs. Aquino at least until 1991 when the current agreement expires

IN OTHER NEWS

GREENWICH (AP)—Residents in a neighborhood bordering Stamford have stuck handmade signs in their lawns protesting the use of their road for commuter traffic, but the signs themselves have become controversial.

The signs, which contain such sayings as, "Stamford Traffic: Use YOUR Streets," appear to be illegal.

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HARTFORD (AP)—More than 90 percent of Connecticut's ninth-graders passed basic skills achievement tests on mathematics, language arts, writing and reading in October, state education officials report.

The test will be given for the last time next fall as the state switches to the more difficult mastery test for fourth-, sixth- and eighth-graders.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special three-judge federal court said Thursday it will hand down a ruling Friday on the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman law that requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

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MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Unit 1 nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island reached maximum power Thursday following a one-week shutdown to repair a leaky steam line, the plant's operator said.

The reactor was back on line Tuesday afternoon, operated at 92 percent power Wednesday and reached 100 percent Thursday morning, said Lisa Robinson, spokeswoman for GPU Nuclear Corp.

PARIS (AP)—France's top police official today blamed three bombings on "imported" terrorism but would not confirm reports the bombers were trying to pressure France in negotiations to free four French hostages in Lebanon.

The third bombing in 48 hours aimed at crowded Paris shopping areas tore through a popular sporting goods store Wednesday evening.

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MOSCOW (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy praised Andrei Sakharov at a meeting of the dissident's former scientific colleagues Thursday, then met with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

—edited by J. Morton

UCONN TRIVIA

What was the first fraternity to open a chapter at UConn?

Phi Epsilon Pi was the first fraternity to open a chapter. They opened on March 14, 1916 at UConn, then called Connecticut Agricultural College.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today, high in the mid 20s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow, low in the teens.

Chance of snow Saturday with the high in the low 30s. Clearing Saturday night, low in the teens.

Bright and sunny Sunday, high in the upper 20s.

Turning cloudy, and colder for the beginning of next week as snow is expected.

For the record...

Tim Yasui is music coordinator at WHUS, 91.7 FM. His name was misspelled in Thursday's *Daily Campus*.

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Demonstrators march through the streets of Manila yesterday with signs and banners urging people to boycott the Feb. 7th presidential election (Reuter photo).

University Senate considers curriculum reform

The University Senate's Curricula and Courses Committee is now reviewing recommendations of professors and administrators for changes in the UConn curriculum.

The committee will deliver preliminary recommendations to the full Senate in March, with a final version expected to be delivered to the faculty and staff group by its April meeting. Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs and a prime mover behind the reform, hopes a new curriculum, complete with a stringent new set of minimum course requirements, will be in place by the start of the 1987 school year.

Included in the requirements are two semesters of a foreign language, unless a student has taken at least three years of a single language in high school; English 105 and English 109, as well as two other W (involving substantial writing) courses; two Q (using quantitative methods) courses and one C (or computer) course, one of which must be a math or statistics course; two courses in literature and the arts, one emphasizing literature and the other focusing on major achievements in art, music or drama; two courses in culture and modern society, including either History 101 and a course emphasizing nonwestern cultures; one course in philosophy; one course in the social sciences; and two courses in the science and technology areas.

Work on the reform began more than a year ago as an outgrowth of UConn's planning document, *Opportunities for the 80's*. The first major step was completed on October 1985, with the release of *A Report on General Education at The University of Connecticut*. The report outlines the history of curricula, both at universities in general, provides statements of purpose and the proposals, and guidelines and analysis.

DiBenedetto said the report is somewhat similar to guidelines already in place in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, although they are less stringent than those followed by CLAS. He agrees some schools will have difficulty meeting the standards as they are now written, some more so than others, but says that, despite the problems, the reform must be done.

Editor's note: This story was pre-released in the UConn Advance.

Supersonic jet could cross ocean in two hours, supporters say

WASHINGTON (AP)—It has taken on the name "orient Express," and its supporters foresee the day not too far off when it will fly passengers across the country and on to Asia in a scant two hours.

The Pentagon sees it as a super-speed warplane that also could lift payloads into space as the next step beyond the space shuttle.

It is called the National Aerospace Plane by NASA and Pentagon officials, a project that gained little attention before being mentioned Tuesday by President Reagan in his State of the Union address.

The president's fiscal 1987 budget, sent to Congress on Wednesday, included $200 million—$45 million at NASA and the rest at the Defense Department—for early technological research to develop the super-speed aircraft before the end of the century.

Total cost of a prototype was put at $2 billion to $3 billion.

Several major aerospace companies have for years been quietly pursuing the so-called hypersonic aircraft, which would use new technology engines and strong, lightweight materials not yet developed.

Its initial use likely would be military.

But John P. McTeague, acting science adviser to the president, said the aircraft would by the end of the century have commercial value as well. His predecessor, George A. Keyworth, had been a strong booster of the hypersonic plane, arguing it could revolutionize travel across the vast Pacific.

The aircraft would take off from a conventional airport, quickly reach speeds of up to 25 times the speed of sound and shoot like a rocket into low orbit. It could fly across the Pacific in a small fraction of what it now takes.

Pacific air routes are among the fastest growing in the world even though a trip between the United States and Japan can take 15 hours or more.

Aviation experts emphasized that there are still many unsolved problems with the technology, including engine reliability and the development of metals capable of resisting the temperatures that would be generated by such an engine.

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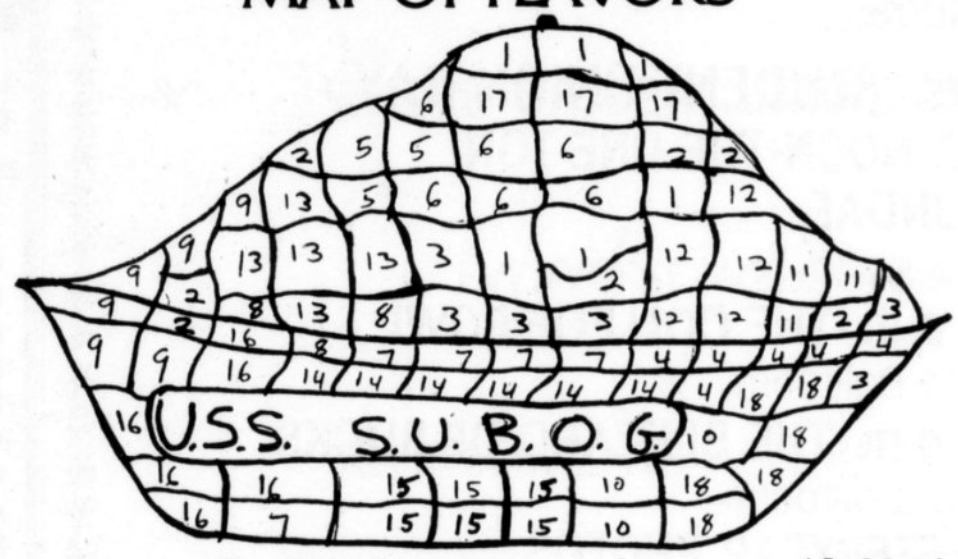

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4. Butter Pecan
5. Chocolate
6. Chocolate Almond
7. Chocolate Chip
8. Chocolate Chip Mint
9. Chocolate Marble
10. Coffee
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POST NO BILLS—Gary Lippi browses at the Student Union poster sale, which continues until today at 5 (Dan Dennehy photo).

USG announces candidates to fill assembly vacancies

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

Candidates have been announced for Monday's election to fill four of the five vacant seats on the Undergraduate Student Government Assembly, according to Rich Sickinger, chairman of the elections committee.

Representative positions from McMahon, Alumni, Shippee and the Commuter's Union are vacant.

Running unopposed from McMahon is Bill Wilcox, and unopposed from Shippee is Kathy Pae. For the Alumni position, Jillian C. Racket, Gordon Landwirth and Merril S. Weiner are running. Candidates for the commuter spot are Jennifer Fitts, David Karas, Paul David Bower, Ronald Eckert and Mario Romano.

Voting will be from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Shippee cafeteria, McMahon cafeteria and Ryan Refectory.

The commuter union representative will be selected by the other four commuter representatives who will conduct interviews.

"We want to find out what the candidates can do for the students, USG and the commuters," Sickinger said.

The fifth position was vacated when John Ryan's resignation was accepted on Feb. 5 by the assembly, he said. The position will be filled by the other representatives, but not by Monday.

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Budget 'dead on arrival'

WASHINGTON (AP) —It was a practical joke par excellence by those fun loving aides in the White House budget office.

To counter congressional claims that President Reagan's 1987 budget would be 'dead on arrival,' Aides delivered the document Wednesday in an ambulance, red lights flashing.

As bewildered reporters waited outside the Government Printing Office for their copies of the new budget, a crew jumped out of the ambulance, opened the back doors and carefully pulled out a stretcher bearing a man.

As television and still cameras whirred, patient Paul Olkhovsky, actually an Office of Management and Budget employee with a copy of the new budget on his chest, was 'revived' by other OMB workers dressed in medical gowns.

"It was simply for fun," said an OMB spokeswoman, Mia Kelly.

Basically, we were trying to save the budget from death on arrival."

Last year, the same OMB team had brought smoking dry ice to the room where the budget was handed out. A budget freeze. Get it?

ON THE AIR—Anne Castellano hosts Afternoon Rock on WHUS (Dan Dennehy photo).

Hillel House to hold brunch

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold a "Bagel Brunch" in the Hillel House Lounge, 54 North Eagleville Road, on Sunday, Feb. 9, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Following the brunch, Lewis Mandell will present an informal talk on the top "Managing Your Life: How to Get to Where You're Going When You Don't Know Where You Are or Where You've Been." All members of the university community are welcome to attend this program.

Mandell, a professor of finance, specializes in investment and financial management.

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Radio station ups power, disrupts TV

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A Norwalk radio station's new antenna is being blamed for the rock music that dozens of area residents get when they flip on their television sets.

"I put Channel 13 on and I get this wild music," said Helen Corkerill of Stratford. "I never heard such wild music in all my life."

Mrs. Corkerill and other unwilling rockers may have to spend between $10 and $15 for an FM filter to correct the problem, said Vincent Kajunski, an engineer with the Federal Communications Commission.

Under FCC regulations, radio station WEBE-FM is only required to investigate the complaints and advise those experiencing interference how to correct it, Kajunski said.

But WEBE is prepared to be more accommodating than that, according to Vincent Cremona, the station's general manager.

Cremona said Thursday that his station will perform the corrective repairs without charge from some residents. So far, he said, WEBE had installed FM filters in six homes for free.

Cremona said the problem started when WEBE replaced its 250-foot antenna in north Wilton with a new one atop a 500-foot smokestack at the United Illuminating plant in Bridgeport on Sunday.

"We're blanking out some people's TV sets—that's the story," Cremona said.

Some Bridgeport-area residents complained that the music can be heard when public television stantion WNET CHannel 13 is turned on. Some say they also get distortion on other stations. Other report no interference.

"(I) get that damn roaring on Channel 13," said Burt Wargo of Bridgeport. "It's all rock 'n' roll music. It's terrible. I go back to the Glenn Miller days."

"The television's gone to the moon," complained Irene Teerlog of Bridgeport.

Cremona said the radio station would investigate each complaint before deciding whether to pay for the FM filter. Few of those experiencing the problem sounded willing to pay to correct it themselves.

"I'm a senior citizen and I watch my TV a lot," Mrs. Teerlog said. 'But I'm on a limited income. It would be an awful imposition for me to pay. They (WEBE) are making all the money and we're getting the short end of the stick."

Said Wargo: "I'm not going to pay for a problem caused by this horse's neck (WEBE) from Norwalk. I was here first."

The new antenna might have also affected Sprague Meter Division of Textron Inc., according to company officials.

Sprague officials said they may have to lay off the firm's 165 workers indefinitely because WEBE's transmissions apparently are interfering with Sprague's testing equipment.

The gas-meter manufacturer uses sensitive electronic equipment to test its meters before they are shipped out, said company President George Bagnell. But WEBE's transmissions seem to be disrupting the testing equipment's ability to function properly, he said.

The 50,000-watt radio station has been in operation since March 1, 1984.

Television interference isn't uncommon after a radio station increases its power or the height of its antenna, Kajunski said. Televisions connect to cable aren't affected. WEBE "basically plays popular hits," said Cremona, and has "literally doubled" its coverage because of the new antenna. "Our target is baby boomers."

The station formerly reached listeners in Westchester County, N.Y., and Fairfield County. With the new antenna, it also reaches New Haven County and much of Hartford County, Cremona said.

Weekend on WHUS 91.7 FM

FRIDAY:

2:00am-6:00am:
Free Form
6:00am-9:00am:
Morning Wake Up
9:00am-10am:
Public Affairs:
New Dimensions
10:00am-2:00pm:
Focus on Jazz
2:pm-6:00pm:
Afternoon Rock
6:00-6:30pm:
Focus on Health

An inside look into Haiti's health dilemma. Faculty member Betty Gabrian and three nursing students discuss their recent health work experience in Haiti. HOST: Mike Derosa

7:00pm-10:00pm:
Tangled up in Blues
10:00pm-
Night Music

SATURDAY:

6:00am-9:00am:
Polka Magic
9:00am-12:00pm
Alternative Country
12:00pm-2:00pm
The Latin Show
2:00pm-5:00pm
Kinky Reggae
5:00pm-8:00pm
Metal Madness
8:00pm
Men's Ice Hockey
11:00pm-2:00am
Music of the Spheres
2:00am-6:am
Free Form

SUNDAY:

6:00am-noon:
Classics
Noon-1:00pm
Music at UConn Previews
1:00pm-2:00pm
Random Destruction
(hardcore music)
2:00pm
Men's Basketball vs. Villanova
(away)
4:00pm-7:00pm
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A TASTE OF CULTURE—About 60 residents of Alsop A, the foreign language house, celebrate the "Year of the Tiger" with a special Chinese dinner Thursday night (Dan Dennehy photo).

From front page

...beer making

"Many people talk to me after they come back from Europe and ask me where they can get this or that type of beer," Cook said. "Many times it's not available in the United States, but we can usually write a recipe that will duplicate the beer by using a different type of barley or hops."

Cook also pointed out that there are only 50 breweries left in the United States because of company consolidations and therefore several brands have been discontinued.

"I have some of the older recipes, so people can make some of their old favorites," Cook said.

Most people find out about Cook's business through word of mouth, but now Cook has decided to appeal to the beer drinking students here.

"I've committed to a semester of advertising," Cook said, "and if it works out I might keep it going."

A few students have already come in and "they were amazed that it (homemade beer) tasted as good as it did."

Cook cited several problems for students who make their own beer, but also pointed out several advantages for students.

"The big thing is that you need a kitchen to make it in and most students don't have access to one," Cook said.

"You can't just make it and drink it. You are never ahead of it. But for a student who likes a different beer it is great," she said. "You have to ask if you are a drinker or a taster. Plus, it really is fun to make it."

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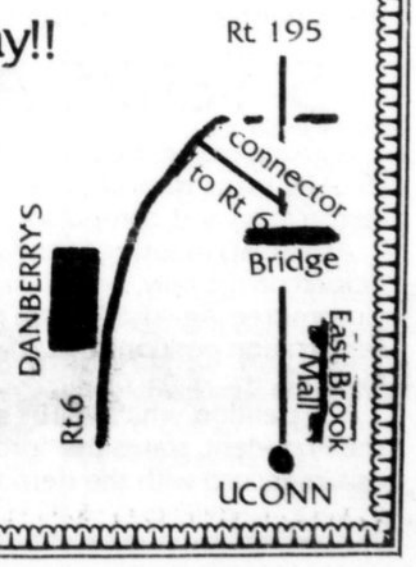

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A frozen UConn

A "Freeze For All" at UConn? Its shocking to think that at long last the apathetic UConn body has decided to take a stand on a politically relevant situation.

Previous information may have added to this seemingly unfair statement. For example: out of all the colleges and universities in New England, only three have not protested American corporate holdings in South Africa; one was Boston College, one is a small, private school with no holdings, and the other is the University of Connecticut.

The "Freeze For All" is, in fact, the theme of this year's BOG-sponsored Winter Weekend.

To an obviously select few students at UConn, the idea of a freeze refers to a halt in the production and deployment of Nuclear Weapons. A lecture series is offered here which discusses the implications of living in a Nuclear Age. Although this course is well-attended, the consciousness being appealed to by the lecturers and texts is apparently not yet a pervasive one at our school.

It isn't that no one here knows there's a world out there. The career-oriented students are certainly conscious of the need to prepare for "reality."

The implication is not even that we're entirely selfish, there was a lot of talking last semester about a concert to raise money for starving people in Ethiopia. Unfortunately that's an idea whose time has gone, apparently.

As students we are subject to our share of responsibility and pressure, and the idea of a fun weekend for everyone is always welcome. The problem is that we must sponsor a weekend of non-stop fun in order to convince our population to stay around for a weekend.

If these events were spread out during the semester, maybe every weekend would be worth staying here for. Maybe that would give us a sense of community instead of commuters at a suitcase school.

Maybe then we could sponsor largely advertised fund-raising events, like this one, but we could dedicate our efforts to things like: 1) raising money for the poor people in our surrounding communities, 2) an awareness in the nation that we don't want to destroy our world with Nuclear Arms, 3) raising capital for emergencies as soon as they arise, and not waiting until we no longer know where to send the money.

Perhaps the name a "Freeze For All" is all too appropriate for the coldness that pervades some of the attitudes at UConn.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Nearly full dormitories and a "growing responsibility" to educate more state students, may force the University to resort once again to assigning three students to a dormitory room next fall.

The possible over-crowding stems from a desire on the part of more Connecticut students to attend UConn, and a lack of additional dormitory space to accomodate them, according to members of a special committee set up to determine enrollment quotas for next year.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

A group calling itself The Storrs Community Against the Draft (SCAD) plans to hold a rally next Wednesday opposing the registration and compulsory military service.

At a SCAD meeting Monday night 25 people agreed to participate in the rally, which may be held in conjunction with the Committee Against Racism (CAR) and to circulate anti-draft registration petitions today and tomorrow in six campus dining halls.

The petition, which will be sent to members of Congress and the President, states the "proposed registration and draft are not in accord with the democratic ideals of our country...."

—J. Morton

Jill Zuccardy—

Pay? Come back next month

So you were thinking of earning some extra money for spring break. Maybe you could just about afford that trip to Fort Lauderdale if you worked for the next 5 weeks.

Well, if you need the money for spring break, don't take a job with the university. A job with the university is a job with the state of Connecticut, complete with tons of paperwork, procedure and policy, and the promise from the student labor department that you could have your first paycheck as "early" as mid-March.

So, what happens when a poor college student like me, whose life outside the intense realm of academe revolves around instant gratification, i.e. handy money, is employed by the state? Unfortunately, the same thing that happens to all state employees.

There are two pay periods a month, ending on alternate Fridays. The only time your paperwork (W-4's and all kinds of forms) can be turned in to the state is on one of those Fridays. Being hired at the beginning of a pay period is a bummer—the process of authorization for pay is no quicker than if you had been hired the last day of the pay period. And, this is a strict system; there is no way around it.

Once your paperwork is initiated at the place of employment, it must be signed by the dean of the school. Then, the bundle goes to student labor. They turn it to the state, where it is processed.

Processing takes two weeks, or a full pay period. If for some reason it is delayed, it takes two more full weeks (there's that magical pay period again). After those two weeks (or four weeks, or eight weeks), and keep in mind that a student hired at the beginning of a pay period has already waited nearly two weeks just to turn his paperwork in, a time card is sent to the office. Still no money.

The time card is filled out and it takes two more weeks to get a check. Well, if everything runs smoothly, that is. If no one in this long line of bureacracy has inadvertently put your paperwork in the wrong pile. If you used the right color pen on your forms. If a mistake is made, it can not be corrected until the first day of—you guessed it—the next two week pay period. It's as if the whole state employment office works for one day and then goes on vacation for 13.

While working in a university cafeteria, I met state employees who waited as long as 13 weeks for their first paycheck. As a student, I once waited for 9 weeks for a check. The state owed me only about $350. To them "only," to me "rent."

BUT, there's a bright spot: if the delay is "their mistake" (and they'll never admit that before the sixth week), the university will advance you money. For this wonderful system, there is even more paperwork and even more time wasted. And, the advance is not deducted from your paycheck—instead, you must immediately (and I mean immediately) upon receipt of the check go pay back the loan. Or risk a fine. Thanks for the favor.

Meanwhile, the state is raking in interest on the money which is legally the employees'. Imagine all the newly hired employees, all over the state, who are at this moment waiting for at least a few weeks pay. That's a lot of interest. For the state, this is a great system.

Two, perhaps three weeks, is the most a state employee should have to wait for a paycheck. After that, holding an employees' money is pure robbery by the state. An honest system with a few flaws? Then, why don't they pay the employees' interest on money owed?

It is unfortunate that all state employees face this web of red tape and unnecessary delay. But, as far as I'm concerned, it's even more unfortunate that university students, very often struggling to buy the textbook they must have the next day or, granted, that beer at Ted's, have to wait. Maybe it's time the university took a look at its student labor pay procedure and instead of saying, "I'm sorry, there's nothing we can do about it," try a little harder to find a way to pay students for services rendered...in the same month they are rendered.

Alright, so I'm a little upset, I admit it—I wanted to go to Fort Lauderdale in 5 weeks.

Jill Zuccardy is a Daily Campus staff writer and lifestyle editor.

Letters to the Editor—

Austria absent from article

●Yesterday, the *Daily Campus* carried a very well-written article by Chuck Lindberg about opportunities for studying abroad. Unfortunately, among the countries listed for which programs are available, Austria was conspicuously absent.

Our Austrian program is the second-oldest at UConn, preceded only by the Junior Year in Rouen, France. It is operated jointly with the other New England State Universities, is located in the Mozart (and *Sound of Music*) city of Salzburg, and offers students an opportunity to earn up to 32 credits in virtually all liberal arts subjects for an academic year. Students who want some more information might contact me at extension 3178 or through the office of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

I should appreciate your informing your readers about this omission in yesterday's article.

Herbert Lederer

Put another $40 on the fee bill

●I broke the law today. It was an honest mistake to be sure, yet still illegal. I crossed the street without using a crosswalk. Now let's be honest about this. How many of us think twice about not using the crosswalk when crossing a street on campus? How many of us search for one before crossing?

Now we are going to be fined for such an act. Or rather, we could have always been fined, it's just that now the police are going to start enforcing the law. Well they might as well arrest the entire campus, because I'm sure we've all jaywalked at least once here at UConn. Why doesn't the university just tack another 40 or 80 dollars onto our fee bills to cover the fine.

Here's something to think about: It'll cost you less to get caught driving you car to class without wearing a seatbelt than to get caught jaywalking on campus. If roads are now going to be watched for jaywalkers, let's hope zebra striped crosswalks are watched for cars that don't stop when pedestrians are using them.

I think Deputy Chief Pander should re-evaluate the priorities of his department and come up with something a little more important to "crack down on." In the meantime, beware fellow pedestrians. The old axiom about looking both ways before you cross the street still holds some value, except now you have to watch out for the campus police, too.

Richard Scalzo, Jr.

Don't support *Shreds*

●I feel I must respond to your article on *Shreds*.

First, Jane Mack states that "There is no general concensus regarding this magazine." I disagree. Having overheard quite a number of students discussing how "unfair" it was for USG to withhold funding for this "literary magazine," I believe that there is a consensus of support for *Shreds*, and that is totally unjustifiable. By presenting misleading statements about the content of their magazine, *Shreds* editors have succeeded in establishing the image of the poor, suppressed artists yearning to breathe free, whose legitimate art needs publication.

I don't buy it.

I also believe that the vast majority of students on campus will agree with me, for unlike this majority, I have seen a copy of *Shreds*. And what I have seen leaves me incredulous, nauseated, and numb. "A small group of resistors" certainly does not accurately describe the opposition to *Shreds*.

In no uncertain terms, the entire focus of *Shreds* is graphic, explicit sadomasochistic violence against women. There is no other explanation which applies. Mr. Higgins says his collage and poems represent "the sexual and romantic frustrations of a man who is unable to deal with women's independence," and yet calls the idea that *Shreds* promotes violence against vomen "ludicrous." Something's not right.

Mr. Higgins, as a form of terrifying intimidation, violence—even in literature—signifies that men's way will prevail even when women struggle to resist. The fact that you label your work as "art" does not relieve you of responsibility for its very real consequences. Current estimates are that roughly 2 million women are battered annually in the United States (U.S. Commission on Civil Rights). One out of three women will experience some sort of sexual assault in her lifetime, says the FBI. And that's only the tip of the problem.

Shreds is a further trivialization of violence, mutilation and death, and is indifferent to the pain which results from sexual violence. It is offensive and dangerous.

As a sexual assault crisis counselor, I have had to deal with the real-life counterparts to Mr. Higgins' "ironic" poetry. Wake up, UConn. *Shreds* is not something you want to support.

Chip Darius

The author is a graduate student in communications.

A free, un-objective press

●On February 4, a Libyan civilian airplane was intercepted by Israeli jets and forced to land. The passengers—a group of Arab state figures—were detained for seven hours. What would the Israeli jets have done if the Libyan plane had ignored the order to land? We don't have to guess. In 1973, Israeli jets intercepted and shot down a Libyan civilian plane over the Sinai. One hundred lives were lost. Why? Because then as now the Israeli claimed they had reason to believe that terrorists were on board.

These episodes are scarcely accidental or to be excused as the actions of crazed Israeli pilots. They are part of a pattern of Israeli state terrorism. Indeed "Skyjack Terrorism" was initiated by the Israelis themselves way back in 1954 when they forced an Egyptian civilian airliner to land.

What's at hand here? Well even the most naive should be able to comprehend that the Israeli are operating in terms of an arrogant (and often murderous) double standard. The Israeli insist that their terroristic acts against Arab civilians (in the air, on the ground, wherever) can not be terrorism because only individuals can carry out terrorism, not States! Along with this sort of word-game sophistry the Israeli propagandists, and their apologists, rely heavily, of course, on the old standby that their noble ends justify any and all means.

It's a predictable pattern and the U.S. is an integral part of this pattern. At the least the Administration condones these Israeli actions. In this way the U.S. supports Israeli terrorism, rather like the case of Libya which is accused by the U.S. and Israel of supporting international terrorism.

The press by and large falls into lock-step. We will wait in vain for any reaction from the press even remotely approaching the barrage of condemnation and furious outcry when the concern is Arab terrorism, no matter what its form or degree. When it comes to Israeli terrorism (to the press the label itself is a no-no) the press, with rare exception, is simply an outlet for the official Israeli-U.S. line.

A free and objective press? Well, it all depends.

Jack L. Roach

Stephen M. O'Brien

A Washington internship

"It's Not Just A Job..."

In my years at UConn, I made it a point to explore all the benefits a college education could offer. I felt that just signing up every fall and spring for four (or five) years couldn't be all there was to a college degree. It was with this adventurous spirit that I made my way to England last year for a year-long program at Essex University. Yet, even while at Essex enjoying perhaps my best academic experience to date, I continued to seek ways in which my college years could be more meaningful. I had heard that internships in Hartford and Washington D.C. were possible, but apart from that, the information was sketchy.

In January, I made my move. I wrote to Delia Aguilar in the Office of Educational Innovation in Monteith for information on an internship. What I got back was a pamphlet and a blue application. The pamphlet described a range of internships available in D.C. through an organization known simply as The Washington Center. It went on about an intern who has a file thrown on his desk and is told by his boss to learn its contents, write up a memo on it, attend a hearing on it, and follow its progress. He rushes about, making calls to important people, attends the hearing, and so on. Right, I thought, the one intern out of 200 to get anything substantive to do; the other 199 are answering phones and stuffing letters. All that time and energy to get to Washington, only to wind up a gopher. Maybe it was just a hunch, or maybe it was the hope that I would be that one out of 200, but I went for it. I filled out the application, got the letters of recommendation from the faculty, sent it all off, and waited.

The fact that I am sitting in Senator Christopher Dodd's office writing this makes the rest of the story self-explanatory. I got what I wanted (I had specifically asked to work in this office, bleeding heart that I am!). In a word, it's great. I *do* follow legislation from beginning to end. I am currently juggling three bills for which I am fully responsible. I also answer phones and stuff letters: the calls I answer are for me, and the letters going out are for a seminar that the senator is hosting next week. I also stuff letters that I have written on behalf of the senator to fellow senators or Cabinet Secretaries.

My first day, I found myself in a special section of the Senate gallery reserved for Senate staff. I walked out and almost ran into Sens. Kennedy and Hart coming down the corridor. They saw my Senate I.D. card and gave me a knowing nod; my rite of acceptance was completed.

Lest my enthusiasm obscure reality, let me say that this is hard work. It is that "real world" the faculty and our folks threaten us with after we graduate. I get up at 6:30 a.m., am at work at 8:30, and leave at 5:30 or 6 p.m. every day (my hours are a bit longer than most interns, who work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). But because I do it every day, and because the work is so fascinating, I have little time to get tired or bored. And the appreciation from the full-time staff is tremendous. They are smart, able, sensitive people who appreciate the effort an intern makes just to show up every day. They constantly earn my respect.

The people at the Washington Center have been helpful in every way. From orientation, through consultations with my program associate at the Center, through every day mail and invitations to breakfast speakers, the Center provides the interns with a strong support system and a variety of activities. While trying to allow us maximum independence, they also let us know that we are not completely cut off down here.

I know what many of you are thinking: "This guy sounds like a cheerleader for interns." I guess perhaps I do. But know this: I had to find out these things on my own. Nobody put it in front of my face in a newspaper or on a bulletin board. I went through the process blindly, hitting snag after snag. If you decide you want to do this kind of thing, you too will hit some stumbling blocks and will have to wait for things to go through. You have to be patient and want it badly enough. The Center and UConn are trying to work more closely to make this program bigger at Storrs. It includes internships in just about every field that UConn academia covers—from agriculture to zoology. You can take this article or leave it. You can identify with my adventurous spirit or go on to class. But at least now you know. And that's all I wanted.

Stephen O'Brien recently graduated from UConn with a degree in political science.

'Let off' with a warning

●This letter is being written in response to the article entitled "UConn Police To Crack Down on Jaywalkers" (2/4/86). While walking home from the library last Wednesday night (1/29/86) at 8:46 p.m., I was given a warning notice by Officer Lime of the UConn Police Department for having "Failed to Use [the] Walk Light." I was infuriated at the time and did not realize the outrageousness of the situation. To begin with, I was well within the crosswalk lines when crossing Route 195 from the pathway by Mansfield Road and did not consider myself therefore to be jaywalking. But Officer Lime insisted that I was, as I had not made use of the walk light. Well, this would be all well and good if the walk lights operated properly at this intersection. Many times the signal lights are left blinking throughout the day, in which case the walk lights do not work at all. It creates a mass of confusion not only for drivers, but especially for the pedestrians.

In short, I was "let off" last Wednesday with just a written warning and informed that a fine of $40 would be handed out quite readily if I were ever caught jaywalking again. Well, just what is the definition of jaywalking then, may I ask? And what if I had used the crosswalk less than fifty yards north on 195 which has no walk light at all? What is the difference in using these two crosswalks? Both are just as dangerous as even when the one walk light does work correctly, cars can still be seen running red lights, exceeding the 35 mph speed limit, and not stopping when making right turns on red. Why doesn't some of the UConn police force's energy be put forth in stopping these violations?

In closing then, I would like to make it clear that I understand that this "crackdown" is for everyone's own safety and that it is being done in response to the recent rash of pedestrian related accidents. However, it must be understood that the pedestrians should not be the ones to be subjected to this ludicrous treatment. Forty dollars is not only an absurd fine to charge a student for such a trivial offense, but it also goes against Title 10 - Section 144 of the Connecticut Statutes Annotated which states that for such a violation, any person "shall be fined not more than twenty-five dollars."

At this rate, before you know it pedestrians will be pulled over for W.W.I., checked for low treads and required to pass an emissions test!

Patricia Sabala
Donna A. Fischer

Couple entertains "Friends" at Jorgensen

By Susan Donoghue
Daily Campus Staff

Bolcom and Morris...No, that's not the name of a prestigious law firm, but a class act that dazzled Jorgensen Auditorium in a special "Friends Evening" on Jan. 31.

William Bolcom and Joan Morris are a dynamic husband and wife team who brought us "Standards and Rarities" of the 20's and 30's. Bolcom studied composition with Darius Milhaud in Paris and has won many awards for his talents. He is now professor of Composition at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Morris went on scholarships to Gonzaga University in Washington and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Later she studied with Clifford Jackson and Fredrica Schmitz-Svevo in New York City. The couple has been married and performing together since 1975.

Blake and Sissel, which definitely sounds like a pair of attorneys,(or a married couple!) composed the first song of the evening: spirited, showy, "I'm Just Wild About Harry." Immediately one could see what a close-knit couple this was. Morris' voice was smooth and clear—perfect for these show tunes, although for this song it was a bit muffled due to faulty equipment. Bolcom showed his impressive talents as a stride pianist, his hands bouncing back and forth with each beat. As soon as the song was over they conducted a sound check, joking about the voice of God, "...and the voice of Goddess" coming over the microphone. This personal and humorous approach made the audience feel at home.

"Spring is here," by Rogers and Hart, illustrated one of the not-so-happy moods one may experience in the usually uplifting season. Morris sighed, "Why don't the stars excite me? Why doesn't the moon invite me? Maybe it's because nobody loves me. Spring is here...I hear."

Next came the amusing "Cleopatra," to which Miss Morris did some cute, snake-like choreography, Egyptian-style. Her gold lamé gown had pleats that streamed outward from the middle of her skirt, conjuring up an image of the sun god, Ra.

Following the intermission, Mr. Bolcom returned alone and played Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" at a sprightly tempo, showing years of comfortable familiarity with both the piece and the instrument. Next he announced a song he'd written after his father's death. "Graceful Ghost" was to be dedicated this evening to the memory of the space shuttle, Challenger. The first section was bittersweet, as if he were describing someone very dear to him who was no longer there. One could almost hear words coming from the piano in the second section, which was smiling and major, perhaps reminiscent of the times they had. Then the first theme returned and softly finished, with a tone of quiet acceptance.

After his second bow, Mr. Bolcom brought his other half back, in a purple sequined gown. Now her whole outfit sparkled from her earrings right down to her shoes. "That's Him" was an adorable song of admiration. Memorable lines such as "He's as simple as a swim in summer/ He's like a plumber when you need a plumber," elicited delighted giggles from the audience. At one point she forgot some words, but she just apologized, laughed, and went on after some prompting from her husband.

The next song, written recently by Stewart and Winkler, was one of the hits of the evening. "Tamara, Queen of the Nile" depicted the double life of a young schoolteacher. This Walter Mitty or Wanda if you will, was reserved and conservative by day, but when the weekend came she drove to Boston and worked as an exotic dancer at a wild nightclub. The music grew steadily more unbridled as she belted out her alter ego's name. Here's an amusing quote: "Miss Johnson in her tailored tweed, teaching your children how to read/ What would Freud say? He'd have a field day!" Of course more variations on her Egyptian dances animated the song.

The next song, written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, "All the Things You Are," has got to be my all-time favorite. The Bolcom-Morris version portrayed well the sweetness and simplicity of the tune. One of the nicest lines is: "You are the angel glow that lights each star/ The dearest things I know are what you are."

On a more energetic note, they performed "Who's Got the Last Laugh Now," by George and Ira Gershwin. After not singing a note all evening, Mr. Bolcom surprised us by joining his wife on the last few "Ho Ho Ho's." For an encore they did "I'll Be Loving You Always," and I smiled as the older couple in front of me squeezed hands. The second encore was a Bolcom Composition inspired in a Portland, Oregon restaurant where some society ladies were holding a meeting. The song was called "Lime-jello-marshmellow- cottage cheese-surprise," in which Miss Morris very effectively 'matured' her voice and sported a stuffy accent. Some other delicious morsels in the song were: "A chocolate lay-ah cake with a peanut brittle base/ With slices of bananas that make a little face!" Yum, yum.

...bands

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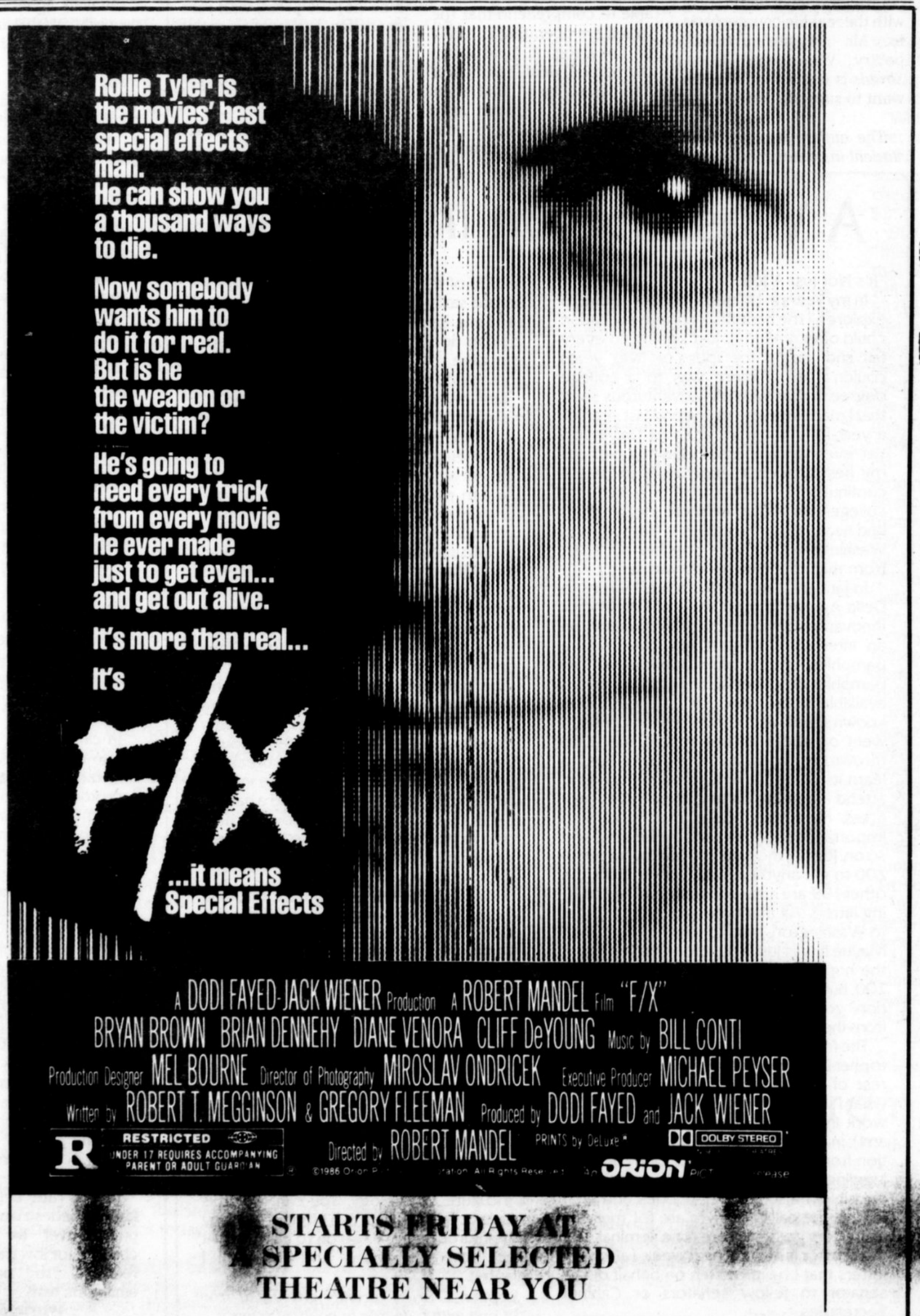
Tickets for the show are $6. The price covers not only admission, but includes the giveaway of albums, posters and t-shirts. It will be broadcast live over WHUS, and taped by the Telemedia Cable Company to be shown at a later date. During intermissions, Yasui will interview the bands.

This Saturday, Joined Forces, Run 21, and Sweet Pain will joing Yasui on the air. They will conduct interviews, as well as give away tickets during the metal show from 5 to 8.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union Lobby, as well as at the door. Members of the bands will appear at the ticket booth at various times to talk and sign autographs. All five bands are donating their talent for what will hopefully pave the way for other concerts of similar fashion. Yasui, displaying what can only be called a psyched attitude, states: "In six months, I'm out of here. If I can stir this campus up a little before I go, I'll be happy."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Hardrock bands to hold benefit for WHUS

Joined Forces is one of the featured bands at the First Hardrock Showcase at Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, Feb. 13.

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

For years, UConn's hot rockers have seen advertisements for all sorts of concerts: new wave, classical, hardcore punk, disco, reggae, jazz—but no metal.

Why?

Maybe the various campus organizations thought it wouldn't turn a big enough profit for them. Maybe they didn't want the kind of people one might envision attending such a concert. Maybe they just didn't care.

Well, all that is about to change. Thanks to Tim Yasui and WHUS, UConn is finally going to get its metal show.

The First Hardrock Showcase hits the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 13. Tim Yasui, the DJ for WHUS' metal show (Saturdays 5-8) is coordinating the show in an effort to raise funds to replace the rapidly dilapidating equipment currently in use at the radio station, as well as giving rockers a look at some of the northeast's rising talent.

Joined Forces, one of the featured attractions at the show, is no stranger to screaming audiences. This four-man group opened for Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Van Halen, and have plans to front ex-Rainbow singer Joe Lynne Turner on his upcoming tour.

After witnessing one of their tapes being eaten by the tape machine live on the air, the members of Joined Forces decided to hold a benefit concert to help WHUS; much in the same way WHUS helps up-and-coming bands by playing their albums. Their decision sparked the interest (and inclusion) of Sweet Pain, Run 21, Bang, and Yasui's band Voyeur.

"It's not really 'metal'. It's 'hard rock'" claims Yasui, a 24-year-old graduate student in marketing. Both he and Joined Forces want to get away from the negative connotations the term "heavy metal" seems to bring about. Joined Forces has every reason to desire the removal of this label, as their rock shows a stronger influence from R&B than metal.

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ROOMMATE(S) WANTED Sublet 3 miles from campus. Move-in ASAP Call 429-1384 or 487-5597. RH2/7

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Female roommate wanted to share apt. in Woodhaven. Rent Only $165 and 1/2 utilities. Immediate occcupancy. Only 2 miles from campus - 429-7025. RH2/10

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Non-smoking male roommate wanted to share partly furnished apartment. $220/mo. Hot water included. Contact Fabio 486-2233 between 9-5. 429-2609 other times. Grad student preferred. RH2/12

Roommate Wanted Storrs Area to share Mobile home off Rt 44 250/mo. Call Evenings 487-0945 or 684-7283 Ask For Marie. RH2/10

Roommate wanted for very nice COMFORTABLE apartment in Coventry: non-smoker, reasonably quiet, female. 1/2 rent is $262.50, includes heat and hot water. Call Sherry 742-1016. RH2/10

Wanted

WANTED: 2 female students (preferably friends) to live in with 61 year old woman with some short-term memory loss. Free room and board in large home plus salary. Car necessary: 20 minutes from UCONN. CALL 455-9209 6-7 pm. W2/7

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WANTED: The use of a STEVEN WRIGHT ticket during the opening act only. Will pay $3 and provide collateral. Please call Lori at 487-8523! W2/7

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Ride needed to Orlando for Spring Break. Will share expenses Call Caren at 487-4687. RB2/10

RIDE NEEDED TO UNH (UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE), Durham, New Hampshire area on Friday Feb 14 and returning on Sunday Feb 17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. RB2/7

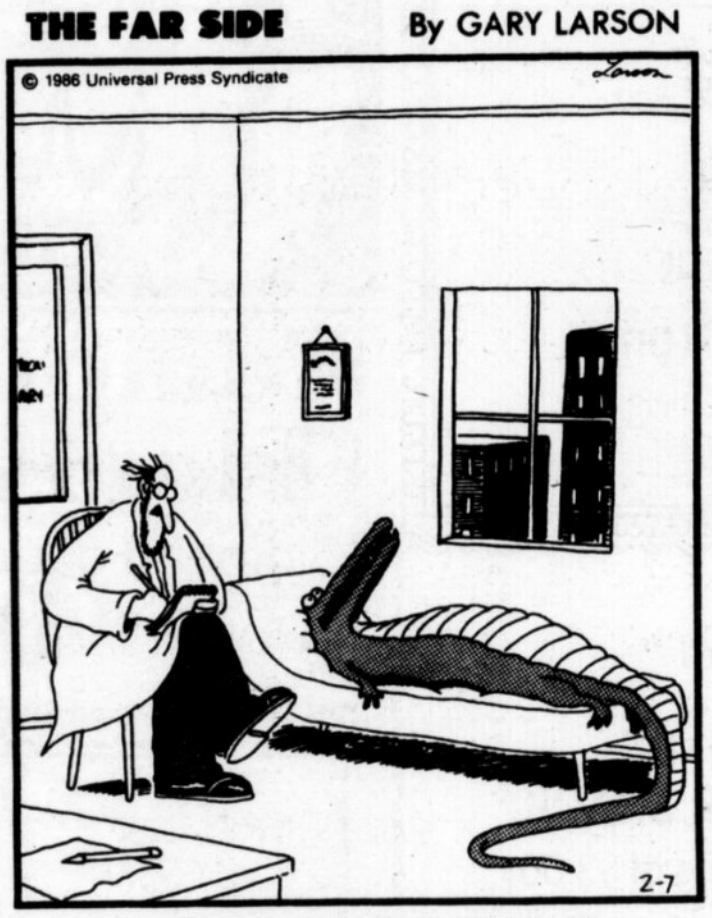
Ride needed to WILTON or Fairfield County this and every weekend. Will share expenses. Please call Anne, 487-7136. RB2/7

Heading north this weekend? We need a ride up 91 to Dartmouth (N.H.) or as far as possible. Please call Susan or Susan 487-8737. Thanks, gas, conversation, laughs, of course. RB2/7

Ride needed to Burlington Vermont or White River Junction, VT or Stowe, VT Friday 2/14. Returning Sunday 2/16. Will share expenses. Please call Debbie B. 487-9251. RB2/11

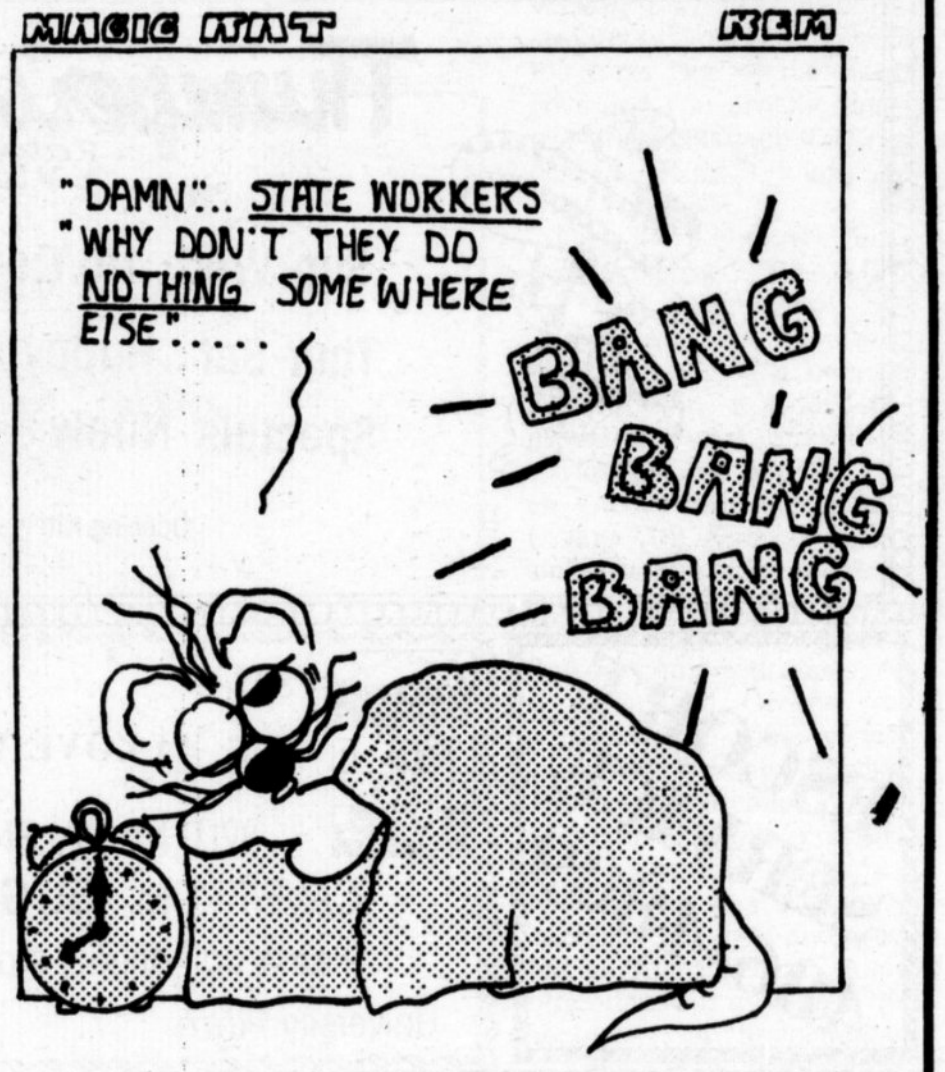
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"You know those teeny tiny little birds that walk around so trustingly inside a crocodile's mouth? Well, I just been eatin' those little guys like popcorn."

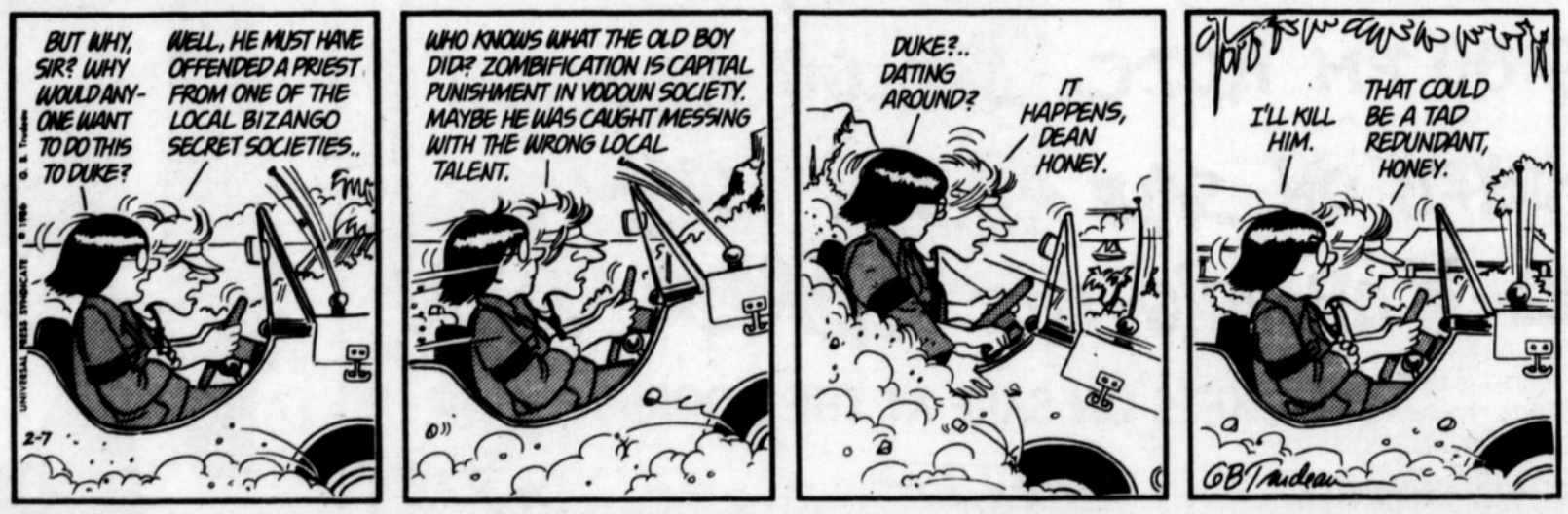
MAGIC MAT KEM



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

OUT! LET CUTTER JOHN OUT, YOU..YOU RAMBO TORTURERS!
NOW YER IN BIG, BIG TROUBLE! THIS WILL BE AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT! THERE'LL BE WORDS! LONG WORDS! GEORGE SHULTZ MAY EVEN RAISE HIS VOICE!!
GRBLPH.
ON THE WHOLE, I'D RATHER BE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


BUT WHY, SIR? WHY WOULD ANYONE WANT TO DO THIS TO DUKE?
WELL, HE MUST HAVE OFFENDED A PRIEST FROM ONE OF THE LOCAL BIZANGO SECRET SOCIETIES..
WHO KNOWS WHAT THE OLD BOY DID? ZOMBIFICATION IS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN VODOUN SOCIETY. MAYBE HE WAS CAUGHT MESSING WITH THE WRONG LOCAL TALENT.
DUKE?.. DATING AROUND?
IT HAPPENS, DEAN HONEY.
I'LL KILL HIM.
THAT COULD BE A TAD REDUNDANT, HONEY.
GBTrudeau

Ride needed to Amherst, MA or up Rte. 91 this and any weekend this semester. Will share expenses and conversation. Call Chris B. 486-5213 anytime please. RB2/7

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Work/Study student wanted for small office adjacent to campus. Flexible hours. Variety of skills needed. Good work experience for your resume. Call 487-1824. HW2/7

Wanted Sunday road person. Must have dependable car. Hourly wage plus allowance for car. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW5/2

Wanted: Student who enjoys babies to care for a 5-month-old boy - Fridays from 8:30 to 2:30. Transportation to/from campus provided. 429-0137. HW2/10

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SUMMER CAMP STAFF: N.J. YMCA co-ed children's camp looking for counselors and some specialists for '86 summer. If you like working with children and in the outdoors, write for information packet. Salaries start at $1000. plus R&B. Camp Mason, R.D. 3, Box 41, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Meet us on campus February 25. HW2/14

Interested in 15 meals a week? Sousa has the best food in Towers. If interested in working in our kitchen, please call 487-8095, 487-7333. HW2/7

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Waiter needed Alsop B West Campus. Meal exchange. Apply in person during dinner hour. Ask for CAROL or TOM. HW2/10

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Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

Personals

Charlie - Thank you for being so nice! Love, Michele

Bob - We hate it when you're right. Love, Kelly and Diane

Rob, Happy Birthday!
Hope this one is as special as last year's.
Love, Lisa

John,
Happy 22nd Babe!
Love, Me

GUMBY (ALIAS JERRY) HAPPY 20TH BIRTDAY U AO AND GOONIS!! P.S. ARE YOU A LEFTY OR A RIGHTY? (SORRY DANI BUT I ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE THIS IN PRINT!) LOTS OF LOVE, SHIPPEE 6B GIRLS

Terri, Caught you sleeping in chemistry again Wednesday. Just wanted you to know I think you're quite a sight for sore eyes. - Kraz 4 U

To the girl waiting for two friends in the rear foyer of Arjona around 11:50 a.m. Wednesday - blonde hair, blue jeans, black wool coat, and red notebook: PLEASE say you're "available!" R.S.V.P. in personals? CJH

Jennifer - I am formally resigning and am graciously offering you my half of Monday and Wednesday nights' typing - I'm sure you will be more than willing to put in the extra effort - God knows you don't work hard enough around here.

Paula - Thanks for the above personal. You **can't** resign!! Because then I might have to work harder. Besides, they've made me the ride board editor. See ya Monday - Jennifer

To everyone who helped make me this way: Hurley '83 - '85 assorted jungle nuts (and R.A.s), assorted cafe scopes, and especially Kelly, Mari, and the Cynical Englishwoman - I stayed sane despite you, although I may not look it. Happy Hour, anyone? Much love - Celine

To Mike's friend, (you had dark hair and a nice smile?) - Here it is - your first personal! So tell me how does it feel to get a personal? - Kim

S. DON'T BE MAD! It was only a joke. We did it 'cause you're a good sport. Have a wonderful day. Your Buddies on the Hill, I.D. and R.C.

Arlene from Crawford - Are you available or interested? - The Guy in the long coat laughing at the running professor on Monday about 11

Sue & Karen - We had a great time Tuesday, thanks! And Karen, we saw those people too! Looking forward to a great weekend. See you Friday, right? Steve & Jeff

To the girl working in the Video Library, at 8am this morning, Hi Nee! I do hope you have a joyous day! Love and hugs, your sister, Lee. P.S. Good morning to you Eric!

Kelly - Thank you for talking me into going through rush and for the daisies and for everything. (However, "everything" does NOT include your killer lofts!) Love, Diane

Mahavishnu - Sorry, but there is **no** Truth Fairy. - Grouchovishnu

Grouchovishnu - If that's true, then who keeps leaving M & M's under my pillow? The Self-Reliant Typist

GEORGEBOB
(to avoid confusion)
After a full year of coaching, I think I finally got the message Wednesday night. Only it didn't come from you. I feel set-up. Who gave you the right to be so smart?
Love, Kel
P.S. Thanks for everything.

Good morning, Paul! Love, Kelly I mean Diane (Well, one of us, anyway.)

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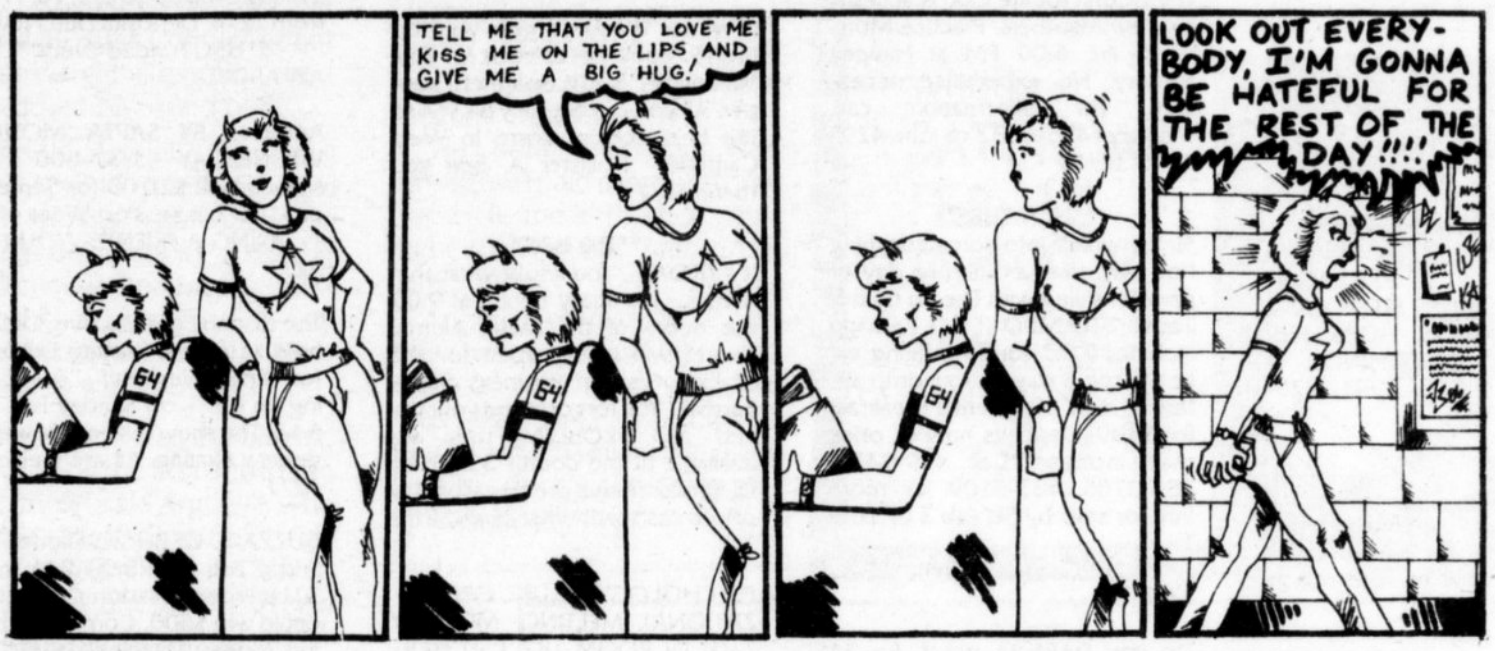
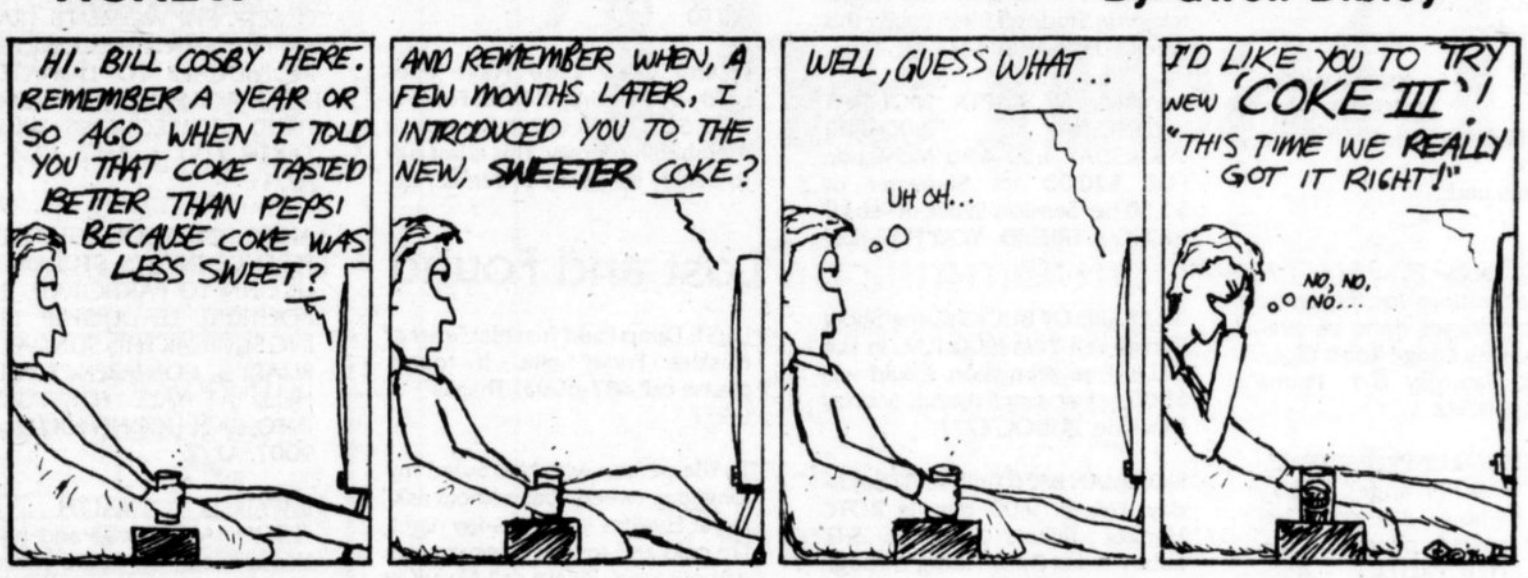
THE PENTHOUSE — By Jim Bates


TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME KISS ME ON THE LIPS AND GIVE ME A BIG HUG!
LOOK OUT EVERY-BODY, I'M GONNA BE HATEFUL FOR THE REST OF THE DAY!!!!

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley


HI. BILL COSBY HERE. REMEMBER A YEAR OR SO AGO WHEN I TOLD YOU THAT COKE TASTED BETTER THAN PEPSI BECAUSE COKE WAS LESS SWEET?
AND REMEMBER WHEN, A FEW MONTHS LATER, I INTRODUCED YOU TO THE NEW, SWEETER COKE?
WELL, GUESS WHAT...
UH OH...
I'D LIKE YOU TO TRY NEW 'COKE III'! "THIS TIME WE REALLY GOT IT RIGHT!"
NO, NO, NO...

BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese

HEY - I GOT A PERSONAL! "TO THE GUY IN HEBREW 298 WHO WEARS THE BASEBALL CAP..."
"I'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU - MEET ME IN THE 24 HOUR STUDY ROOM AT 8:00! FROM THE GIRL IN THE RED JUMPSUIT!" SHE MEANS ME!!
UCONN CO-

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

WELL, MR. ABACUS... NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN MY TAX RECORDS, WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND?
WELL, FIRST THING IN THE MORNING...
YOU SHOULD GATHER ALL THESE RECEIPTS AND RECORDS INTO ONE NEAT PACKAGE...
AND CATCH THE NEXT PLANE TO BOLIVIA...
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Marketplace

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Michelle: Happy 21st Birthday! You're getting as old as me!! I'm very happy that we shut-out Conn. Coll!! All my love, Michael

VANNA (ALIAS LOUIS), LEGAL AT LAST! HAVE A GREAT TIME CELEBRATING(I KNOW I'M GOING TO!) I'M GONNA MISS YA NEXT YEAR. LOVE CAROLBOO (GILBERT)

Prospective Kappa Kappa Psi Pledges - You've made the right choice. Good luck, for after Saturday, you will need it.
- The Pledge Master

Anne - Hello!! Your own personal- Welcome to UConn!! Hope you enjoy your weekend visit up here! Love, Jennifer

IN SEARCH OF LISA C. WHO PLAYED THE CELLO AND LIVED IN GRANGE. WHERE ARE YOU? HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE TRIANGLE. JOHN (FAIRFIELD) IF HERE, PLEASE RESPOND.

ALICIA Congrats on Initiation. You're the best little sister that anyone could ask for. Get psyched for Florida. Pi Phi love, Mo

ALICIA, KATHRYNE, DEBBIE, JAN, AND MICHELLE. CONGRATS ON BECOMING SISTERS. WE'RE SO GLAD TO HAVE YOU. YOU'RE GREAT! LOVE, THE SISTERS OF PI BETA PHI

To the gorgeous blue-eyed man with the cold (library 3N Tues and Wed. evening), I hope you're feeling better. Maybe I'll see you on Monday evening. The girl with the gum

Good luck to the A.P.O. Spring Pledge class: Lauren, Suzanne, Edeline, Greg K., Jacqui, Rich, Joanne, Heidi, Sharon, Gregg S., Kim, & John. This is going to be a great semester! Margaret

Gregg S. - This semester is going to be a lot of fun! Remember your Pledge Pin. Margaret

To the Sisters of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Get psyched for RUSH on Monday and the AWESOME group of pledges we are going to have! You guys have been great! Thank you for making my job a lot easier. You are all truly my SISTERS! I love ya! Love and Loyalty, Marilyn

UCONN Hockey, Blue is the color, Hockey is the game, We're the UConn Huskies, and winning is our aim. So do it for the Colonel. Good luck! The Infamous Wave of Three

Looking 2: Why don't you tell me where the right place is and I'll meet you there. (Mornings are the best time.) L. 1

To the White Belt in the TKD Club, If you were referring to the only female 3rd degree red belt: FORGET IT! She's mine!! Blue high

Happy B-day Muffy, Brock 2nd: Remember Our Times: Us skiing while you enjoyed the dairy bar, A night starting at Hools,... Ted's,... Thumper's,... Oscar's,... Huskie's,... Trolliping every waking moment & Freddie's couch, Trying to start the UConn Sharp Shooters Association at 2 a.m. and Ben and Jerry's. Here's to conquering calcium deficiencies forever... That's what friends are for! Love, Freddie, Moosie & Q.D.

McSqueege, We've had some ABSOLUTELY great times together and there will be plenty more. You're very special to us and we love you. Have a "Fistful" of fun on your 20th birthday. Love, Beeper & Stacala

MORF, HAPPY BIRTHDAY DUDE! SORRY THIS TOOK SO LONG. SINCERELY, JLUV P.S. CAMILLE SAYS HELLO

Black BMW: I want to see your gorgeous body drive up to the Faculty Alumni Center on Friday at 9:00 sharp! Dress cool because it's going to be a hot night. - Red Fiero

Mary,(Merritt A 4th)
Have a wonderful Winter Weekend. Give us a call as soon as possible, We miss you.
Love Charlie & Michele

Miscellaneous

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Events

CPR CLASSES! TWO SESSIONS: 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4 OR 4/1, 4/8, 4/15, 4/22 McMahon Lounge 7-10 pm. $7.50 Or $5 For Recertification. CALL DIANE 487-6176 FOR REGISTRATION. SPONSORED BY MORTAR BOARD. E2/10

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ROCKY HORROR
Will be shown Friday, Feb 7 at ROTC Hangar at 9 pm and midnight! $2.99 and $3.25. Throwing supplies and refreshments sold there. E2/7

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YE BE WELCOME!
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The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

HOT TUBS
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Do you DARE to dance for 24 hours. UConn's 24 hour Dance Marathon. Information and Registration in Student Union Lobby this week 10:00-4:00. E2/7

Aerobics BY SAPTA MONDAY WEDNESDAY 3:00-4:00 THURSDAY 3:30-4:30 McMahon Hall. $20.00 for Semester or $1.50 per Session. Week of Feb 10 BRING A FRIEND YOU FREE. E2/7

BLIZZARD OF BUCKS Game Show Friday, Feb 7 at 8:00 P.M. in the S.U.B. Free admission. Could win $500 or just watch the fun. Money Machine. SUBOG E2/7

NEW MAN BAND in THE PIT Saturday, Feb. 8, 9:00 p.m. in ROTC Hanger. Tickets $2.00 in S.U. Lobby Ticket Booth today through Friday 11:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. SUBOG E2/7

Ski Sugarbush with the UConn Ski Club All you guys under 21, last chance to drink in Vermont. $205 for 5 nights lodging, 5 days skiing and of course those famous Ski Club parties!!! Come find out more at SU tables Feb. 10,17,18, 19; 12-4 p.m. or call 487-5109, 487-5301. E2/14

Support Group for those having difficulties surrounding Food/Weight Issues. Talk to those who understand! 7:00 pm Tuesdays - Women's Center For more info contact Jodi 486-4738. E2/12

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 11:45 AM. DR. LEWIS MANDELL WILL SPEAK ON "MANAGING YOUR LIFE: HOW TO GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU ARE OR WHERE YOU'VE BEEN" BRUNCH ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL: $1.50 MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E2/7

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, Sun, Feb. 9th, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. CRANDALL C. $1.99. ALL YOU CAN EAT!! Plain, choc. chip, strawberry, blueberry, coffee, O.J., much more! E2/7

The Minority Business Club will be hosting the first Annual Minority Business Conference. When - Thursday, February 20. Where - Student Union Ballroom. Time - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Come meet successful alumni and establish valuable connections. USG funded. E2/20

SORORITY RUSHEES
The sisters of DELTA ZETA cordially invite you to a ice cream sundae party this Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8:00 in our home on 3 Gilbert Road. E2/7

Interested in soul travel? Come to an open discussion class on ECKANKAR Mon. Feb. 10, 7:30 in Arjona 345. Book: **The Wind of Change.** E2/10

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI SUPPER: (Wade House - Towers) Saturday 5-8 P.M. Includes spaghetti with sauce, salad, bread, drink, and ice cream. $1.99. Enjoy! E2/7

EMT's NEEDED FOR MS DANCE MARATHON 8 P.M. Friday, Feb. 21 'til 8 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 22. Call Sharon 487-7339 or Chip 487-4612 (leave message). E2/13

Attention Physical Therapy and Nursing majors - We need you for MS Dance Marathon. For info. call Sharon 487-7339 or Chip 487-4612 (leave message). E2/13

If Winter Weekend gets you too tired to cook - let us cook for you. Sunday 4 - 8 P.M Spaghetti supper. All you can eat only $1.99. At the best cookin' dorm in West Campus - Hollister A. See you there! E2/7

This is it
It's FRIDAY... You know what that means... It's finally here... at 9:00 the doors of the Facult Alumni Center will spring open for the "Taking Care of Business Semi-Formal!" You forgot to get your ticket? NO PROBLEM, they are available at the door!!! $3.00 for DJ, refreshments and a reasonably priced cash bar!! What a bargain!! E2/7

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, MONDAY 2/10 IN ROOM 187 PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING AT 7:00 P.M. ANYONE INTERESTED MAY ATTEND. E2/10

UConn Crew Club Have dues ready by meeting of Tues, Feb. 11, 7:00 SU 102 in order to receive membership jersey. This is last day to qualify for jersey order. E2/11

Lost and Found

LOST: Deep Pink (Fuschia) Scarf at Huskies Friday nite. If found, please call 487-6003. Thanks LF2/7

To the person who borrowed my long gray tweed coat without asking at Huskies last Thursday night: I'm cold and my car doesn't work without keys. Please call MaryKay at 487-9158 Thanks. LF2/7

Lost: A TI-55I calculator in Black Case. If found call 429-2800 Ernie. LF2/7

LOST - HP-11C CALCULATOR - LAST SEEN AT STUDENT UNION WEDNESDAY 1/29 AT 7:30 PM. I DESPERATELY NEED IT BACK! CALL 429-3458. LF2/7

FOUND: Saab car key on a maroon key ring. Call 487-0726 after 6:00 p.m. LF2/12

LOST: Blue and gold beaded bracelet on 1/30, somewhere between Edwards and Towers. Sentimental value. Call Kim, 487-9330. LF2/12

LOST: Wallet, featuring my ID's, plastic money, etc. Left on 3rd floor library change machine. Please return before I forget who I am. 742-5215, Eric. LF2/10

LOST: At Huskies Sat. night. One gold earring. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE!! If Found PLEASE call Lisa 487-6870. LF2/12

LOST GOLD CHAIN WITH A CLOWN/JESTER PENDANT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JEN 487-7964. LF2/12

LOST: Gold chain and Cross; This necklace is of great importance to me. If found please contact 487-5073. Thanks. Reward Offered. LF2/10

FOUND: Dorm key found Tuesday, Feb. 4, behind the field house. Call 487-7981. LF2/14

Lost 1 black wallet with identification but no money. Reward if returned. If found, call Kristen after 5 P.M. at 487-7495. LF2/10

LOST black leather gloves lined with white fur in the library on 1/27. If found, please call 487-4561. LF2/12

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The UConn Figure Skating Club will hold its annual Skating Exhibition for Winter Weekend - "An Evening on Ice" - on Sunday Feb. 9 at 6:15. The show is free followed by general skating. All are welcome! A2/7

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PI BETA PHI WOMEN'S FRATERNITY IS ASKING ALL CONCERNED INDIVIDUALS TO DONATE TO THE SPACE SHUTTLE CHILDREN'S FUND. COLLECTIONS WILL BE TAKEN 2/11 & 2/12 12-4 P.M. A2/12

AIPAC INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE INVITES STUDENTS AT UCONN TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS POLITICAL LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR THIS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9. CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT YALE. FOR FURTHER INFO, CALL UCONN HILLEL, 429-9007. A2/7

IMPAIRED HEALTH PROFESSIONALS! Come and hear an informal talk on future problems dealing with stress, drugs, and obesity you may encounter as a health care professional. Tuesday, February 11th, 7 PM. PB38. A2/11

Mardi Gras! St. Thomas students are sponsoring a Mardi Gras party on Tuesday Feb 11th at 8:00 pm in the Center Lounge. Take a break from winter, on Mardi Gras! A2/11

Spaghetti Dinner will be served after 7:00 pm Mass in St. Thomas Center lounge. Cost is $1.00 Everyone is welcome. A2/7

Weekly Fellowships take place every Wed. in the St. Thomas Aquinas Center library. Meetings begin at 9:00 pm and are open to everyone. Hope to see you there. A2/14

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING TUESDAY Feb 11 SU Rm 102 7:00 pm. dues Payable at Meeting to Ensure Your T-Shirt Order. A2/11

The students at St. Thomas' will be having a retreat Feb 14-16 at nearby Columbia Lake. Everyone is invited for a definite highlight of the semester. Call St. Thomas' for details. A2/13

COMMUNIC SCI CLUB MEETING MON 10/9 7-8 PM S.U. RM 102. A2/10

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Arguello works for record fourth title

RENO, Nev. (AP) —Alexis Arguello's answers to what must be tiresome questions hit an inquisitor with the snap of a left jab.

Someone wanted to know how he went broke.

"I spent it," Arguello said Thursday.

Another wanted to know if financial problems forced him back into the ring.

"I am a fighter," replied Arguello.

He's also a fighter with a dream, and that dream can be kept alive Sunday by beating Billy Costello, the former World Boxing Council junior welterweight champion, in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Should Arguello, who will be 34 April 19, win the second fight of his comeback, he should be in line for a shot at the junior welterweight championship, which, if he won it, would make him the first fighter to win four titles.

"I want to break the barrier, I want to be the first one to win four titles," said Arguello, who retired in 1983 after twice being knocked out by Aaron Pryor in a bid for the World Boxing Association junior welterweight title.

"If I win the fourth title, I will have it made," Arguello said.

Arguello apparently had it made when he retired with a record of 78-6, with 63 knockouts. He never lost a title defense, having relinquished the WBA featherweight and the WBC super featherweight and lightweight titles.

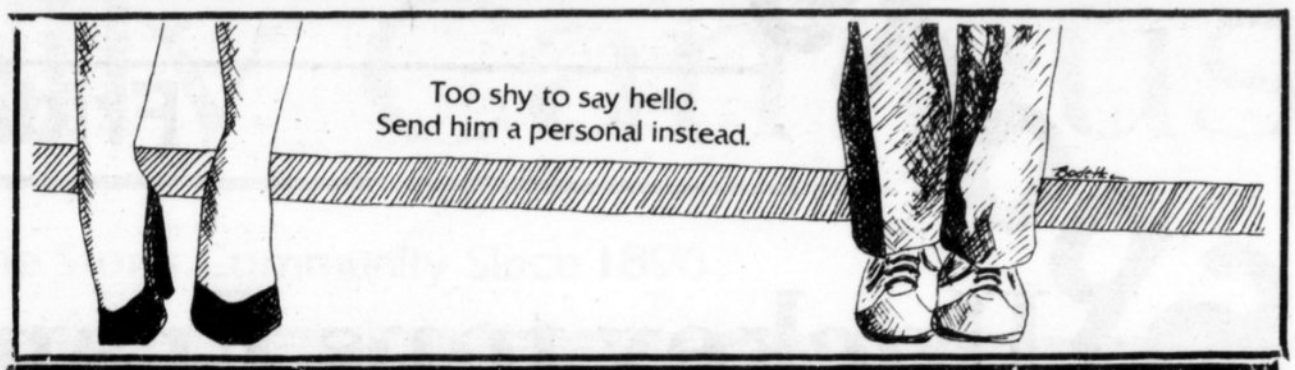
Manager Bill Miller estimated Arguello grossed $3.5 million in his last year of fighting. He had businesses, cars, a boat, and three houses in the Miami area, where he still lives. He has spoken out against the Sandinista government in his native Nicaragua and cannot go home.

Arguello went broke, admittedly tried drugs and had family problems. But he got his act together, settled his personal problems and paid his debts, including a huge tax bill.

"He's straight now, to his credit," said Miller, who just recently became Arguello's licenced manager.

"He sold everything he owned and paid everybody he owed. He made the last payment to the I.R.S. before he came here."

Arguello reportedly is getting between $150,000 and $200,000 for Sunday's fight at the 11,000-seat Lawlor Events Center, which will be televised by CBS during the 4:30p.m.-6p.m. EST time slot.



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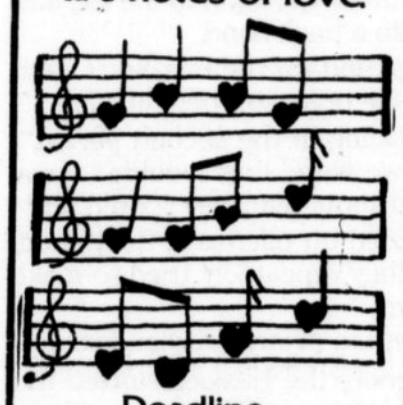
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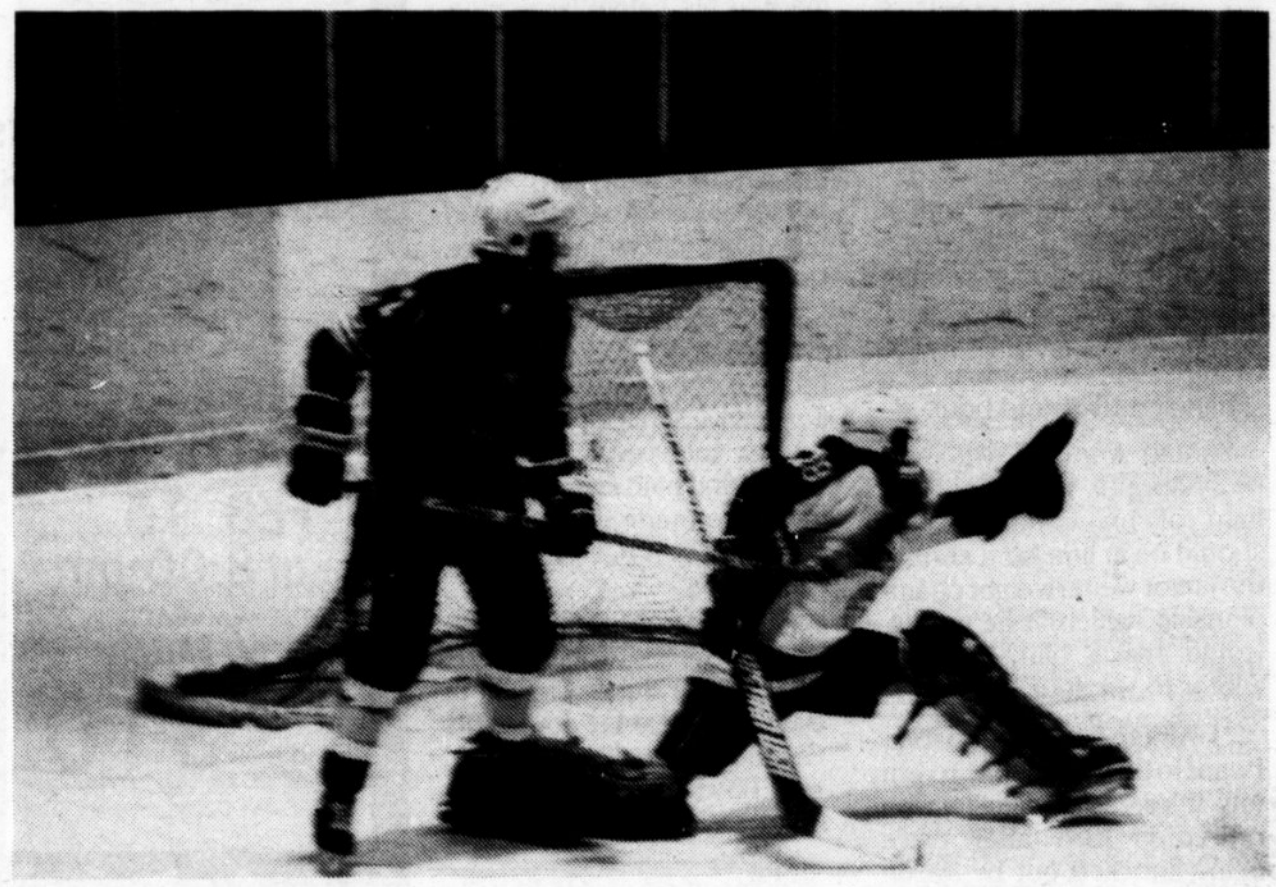
Hockey tops Framingham State

Kosinski, Geary set records in 5-3 victory



UConn goalie Jamie Coleman makes a save in last night's 5-3 Husky win over Framingham State. (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

Sometimes the achievements of individual players overshadow the game itself. And in the hockey team's 5-3 defeat of Framingham State last night at the UConn Ice Rink, that certainly was the case.

Two individual records were set last night; one as soon as the puck was dropped to start the game, and another early in the third period.

At the start, senior Mark Kosinski became the only UConn hockey player to appear in 100 games. The previous record was held by goalie Louis Parker. Kosinski, now in his fifth year at UConn, was cut from the team in his freshman year, but made the team the next year, and has been an asset ever since. He is now second on the career scoring list, trailing Dave L'Ecuyer by 14 points.

Two periods and 34 seconds later, Harry Geary broke Russ Hintz's record for most goals in a single season. Geary scored his 28th goal of the game to break the 18-year-old record. He is now only two points away from breaking Hintz's total points record for a single season.

The team's accomplishments, however, were not quite of the same caliber, and last night did not see the same effort that led top ranked Merrimack for two periods last week.

But the Huskies still exhibited more than enough firepower to dominate the overmatched Framingham team.

Rick Beckwith opened the scoring fifteen minutes into the game, beating goalie Richard Morrissey low to the glove side with a blast from the top of the circle. The goal came after Mike Powers took a shot, and Mark Leonard kicked the puck out to Beckwith at the point. The assist was the first of three points for the freshman Leonard.

Four minutes later, Todd Krygier stretched the Huskies' lead to two, when he finished off a perfect pass from Chuck Jancaterino. Jancaterino took a pass in the corner from Tim Brown, and then found Krygier hammered the puck home.

Less than two minutes into the second period, it looked like Framingham was in for a well-deserved drubbing, when Leonard grabbed his own rebound in front and made the lead three. A photographer would have needed a wide-angle lens to include a Framingham defenseman in a picture of the goal.

After that goal, UConn let down, and by the end of the period, Framingham was back in the game. Halfway through the period, the referee decided to call penalties in bunches, and Framingham took advantage of the four on three situation that was created. With nine minutes left, Bill Flynn took a pass in front from Eric Donnaghey to notch Framingham's first goal.

With two minutes left in the period, Framingham scored again, when Donnaghey waked in alone on UConn Goalie Jamie Coleman. Donnaghey faked Coleman to the ice, and went top shelf with a back hand.

It was a poor period for the Huskies. Coach Ben Kirtland felt the team stopped hustling.

"We weren't skating in the second period," Kirtland said. "If we were, they wouldn't have gotten the second shots that they scored on."

UConn also fizzled on offense in the period, mostly because they repeatedly tried to make one pass too many.

"We tried to get too pretty," Kirtland said.

In the third period, the Huskies started the way they did in the first, and they were able to seal the victory. Geary opened the scoring with his record breaking goal, jsut 34 seconds into t;he period. Jancaterino picked up the puck in the corner, and passed out to Chris Tripp. Tripp quickly set up Geary on the other side of the net.

Midway through the period, Leonard scored his second goal of the game on a quick shot from the slot. It was Mike Powers who set him up with a pass from behind the net.

Framingham's Mike Meehan finished off the scoring lat in the period when he beat Coleman with a low screened shot.

Without any doubt, the best thing Framingham had going for it was their goalie, Richard Morrissey. Morrissey stopped 29 of the Huskies 34 shots, many times stopping UConn players that were moving in on him unguarded. It was largely due to his efforts that the game was as close as it was.

"We were never quite able to break their backs," Kirtland said. "And a lot of the credit for that has to go to Morrissey. We had authentic shots, but we just couldn't put them in."

The win improves UConn to 12-15 on the season. Framingham State falls to 8-12.

Saturday the Huskies will face a stiffer challenge when they host North Adams State at 7 p.m.

Friday Digest

Ditka won't miss Ryan

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, says he's glad to see the last of Buddy Ryan and accuses his former defensive coordinator of playing favorites and hogging credit for the Bears' success.

"I'm not happy he's gone, I'm elated," Ditka said.

"Never again in history will an assistant coach get as much credit as Buddy did," Ditka said. "I handled it well. It will be interesting to see how he handles it now that he's the head coach."

Ryan, who put together the vaunted "46" defense that helped Chicago to an 18-1 record this season, left the Bears shortly after their 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ryan made it clear he feels Ditka was fortunate to have him.

"I should be so lucky to have a Buddy Ryan around," he said. "I'd like to have somebody around to take care of me."

Spend a Buck wins honor

MIAMI (AP)—Spend a Buck, the colt who was purchased as a bargain and collected a bonus bonanza when his owner defied tradition, Thursday was named Horse of the Year for 1985.

The honor was icing on a very rich cake for owner Dennis Diaz and trainer Cam Gambolati, who watched the colt develop from a $12,500 yearling into a champion. Spend a Buck was retired to stud with earnings of $4,220,669 in 15 starts, second only to John Henry, the gelding who earned $6,597,947 in 83 starts.

"We feel he's done everything he needed to do to prove he's the 3-year-old champion," Diaz said when he announced his Kentucky Derby winner's retirement Sept. 14, 1985.

Sports this weekend

Men's swimming

Friday: The men's swim team travels to SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT for a 7p.m. meet.

Men's indoor track

Saturday: The men's indoor track team hosts the CONNECTICUT INVITATIONAL at 10a.m.

Women's gymnastics

Saturday: The women's gymnastics team hosts SPRINGFIELD at 1p.m.

Women's basketball

Saturday: The women's basketball team visits VILLANOVA at 3p.m.

Men's hockey

Saturday: The men's hockey team hosts NORTH ADAMS STATE at 7p.m.

Women's indoor track

Sunday: The women's indoor track team hosts SPRINGFIELD and NEW HAMPSHIRE at 12p.m.

Men's basketball

Sunday: The men's basketball team travels to VILLANOVA at p.m.

Skiing

Saturday: ECSC Giant Slalom at Loon Mountain 10 a.m.
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